Postmaster Dayton Has Full Possession of His Offices.

The Lock on One Door Changed and Others Nailed.

Clerk Doran's Little Coup Met with a Counter Play

John I. Davenport is out, and Michael J. Flaherty, Assistant Custodian of the Post-Office Building, has the key to the three rooms in the bailding which he occupied as Chief Supervisor of Federal Elections.

There was an air of excitement about Postmaster Dayton's office this morning. The Postmaster greeted his early callers with an unusually cheerful expression. His private secretary, Frederick J. Swift, was in high spirits. and even the old colored man who sits at the official door spoke as if something as in the wind when he remarked to a reporter:

My official superiors are now very busily engaged." The reporters were told that some-thing would be given out at neon, and they were asked to come around again

tention. At 11.30 o'clock a thin, wiry man, with

Swift hurried after him, and

Mr. Swift hurried after him, and half a dozen reporters followed. The man was a locksmith, who had been engaged by the Postmaster to pick the lock on bayenport's door.

He disappeared somewhere, however, on the way upstairs, and when the other members of the party reached door 178, which is the entrance to bayenport's rooms, it was found to be unlocked. Secretary Swift entered with the long stride of a conqueror. He wore a soft felt hat creased almost enough to resemble a military chapeau, and a long, back cutaway of the latest pattern, which lung lockely on his back and singested in a measure the coat worn by Gen. Honapare when he led the suggested in a measure the coat worn by Gen. Bonaparte when he led the arouse charge at Lodi. The reporters and others who ex-

e came out and was introduced to Swift. The latter was all smiles courtesy. Doran's face was haughty I immobile. He stood erect and echless like a man at bay. Ben they were introduced Swift test and smiled, and extended his id. Doran kept his hands in his kets, and suitenly turned away. Then asked some one who the fellow was. leanwhile Swift stepped into the hall, ling a cigar, and sent a messenger the custodian of the building.

ii. who was watching him, made a spring for the door and forced behind him. He turned the key istled the reporters out of the door ii 174. Locking this, Doran rushed ii the corridor to the elevator and the building. h a key, unlocked the door of Mr. Swift was in possession

Several persons who passed through the corridor looked in and smiled. Willtan Moores, a personal friend of Mr. Dayton, who has an office at 7 Broadway, was among them. He smiled and said that he had come down to see the fun, and asked if it was over.

Then Mr. Dayton bimself came up with one or two attendants. He looked serence and happy as he surveyed the place. He directed the locksmith to change the lock on the door, and another lock was taken from a door across the corridor and put in place. Then braces were naised against the doors of rooms 174 and 175 and Custodian Flaherty was given the key to 178.

point, he said, and he had no discretion to decide.

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He seemed to have an impression, owever, that Davenport is not strictly a officer of either of the United States ourts which occupy rooms in the build-

Courts which occupy reoms in the course, and neither United States Commissioner Alexander, nor United States Assistant District-Attorney Van Rensselaer would give an offherd opinion in the matter.

Mr. Alexander, however, referred to the decision of Judge Brown rendered in the United States District Court on asrco 28, 13en, Shatpe, a general appraiser at the Custom-House, had attermited to secure one of the wooms oc. praiser at the Custom-House, had at-tempted to secure one of the moons oc-cupied by Samuel H. Lyman, Clerk of the District Court. An order was re-ceived by Postmaster Van Cott from the Treasury Department, just as Postmas-ter Dayton received his in the present case, direting him to turn Clerk Lyman out som the copy of Gen. Sharpe. Judge Brown said in his decision:

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"The Treasury separathent sever had
ray power to aliot rootes, except an impiled power incidental to its duty to
adopt plans of generation so as to accommodate both the courts and the Pestcollice under one roof and that power
ceased with the completion of the building and the aliotment of occupancy in
accordance with such plans.
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accordance with such plans.
"The Treasury Department has now no
power arbitrarily to disposees either
from the occupancy of any of its rooms
thus permanently appropriated for its

The 'control' of the Treasury Department referred to in the appropriation acts relates solely to care, custody, resair, furnishing, &c., as a custodian for the benefits of the courts and Fost-office, and includes no right of dispos-

Office, and includes no right of dispossession.

"An unlawful ousting of this court, its officers and records from their rooms, would be a contempt, and a threatened attempt so to do may be properly enjoined on the matter being brought before the Court by petition of the Clerk."

The Judge further said in reviewing the case that if the Treasury Department could change the room of a court at its discretion it might turn them out of one room after another and they would have no fixity of tenure at all.

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As the case is one where a court is deciding a matter concerning the preservation of its own records, which is practically a softempt case, the decision is without appeal.

Davenport made no reply whatever to the Postmaster's letter, asking him to vacate the rooms

Another letter will be sent to him to vacate the rooms.

Another letter will be sent to him to-day by the Postmaster informing him of the action that has been taken. It will be sent to the Union League Club.

Mr. Dayton says he will use the rooms to store the records of the Post-Office, which are now scattered in inconvenient places about the building. He said that Mr. Davenport's books and records would be carefully preserved, and surrendered to him when he asked for them.

Died at His Fruit Stand.

Ferdinand Lucas, thirty-seven years old, the kept a fruit stand at 74 Main street. Procklyn, was sitting in front of his little More at 1 o'clock this morning, when he threw up his hands and sank back on his Actiair dead. Ambulance surgeou Treavell and he died of heart disease.

Open This Evening. Next Week-Other Attractions.

two handsome theatres in Brooklyn, the this morning. They were frightened Columbia Theatre in the Western Disaway by a citizen who happened along trict and the Amphion in Williamsburg. Just as they were about to complete the The former has been gone over by a job. corps of decorators and the latter is to all appearances a new building. The in- Sutiel avenue, near Walkins street. A. There was a hig crowd of notables dinary reasons for so doing terior has been entirely refitted and re- policeman tried the doors just before

scason. Miss Phosa McAllister will interpret the part of Marina. The original scenery will be used.

The matiner on Labor Day at the Grand Opera-House promises to be one of joility for Jefferson, Kinu & Erlangers's Company, which will begin a week's engagement in Glen MacLonough's comedy, "The Prodigal Father." Hetween the second and third acts Magzie Cline, "the Irish Queen," will sing in her own imperial style the songs which she has given a worki-wide reputation. The company includes Harry Hotto, George C. Bonfface, ir., Cecil Kingstone, George Gaston, Frank Caldwell, J. J. Fitzsimmons, Hanche Chapman Ford, Cofa Macy, Marion Ksith, Marguerite Franklin and Little Irene Franklin.

"Master and Man" is one of the most sensational dramas on the road, it will be presented Monday at the Novelty Theatre. The play will be given with a cast which includes Frank Karrington, Daniel Jarrett, Miss Fealey, Miss Marion and others. Specialties will be introduced by the "Iron Moulders' Quartet," Twin City Trio" and the "St. George Choir."

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George Choir."

The Gayety Theatre in the Eastern District opens with a matinee on Monday. Hyde's Specialty Company will furnish the entertainment. In the company are Zanetto, juggler; Jessica, who will do a serpentine dance on a slack wire; Falke and Semons, musical team; the Vendomes, in a sketch, and several others.

## WEST'S BODY TAKEN HOME.

He Died Suddenly While on the Grand Republic.

body of Patrick West, who died en the steamer Grand Republic en route to Rockaway, was to-day removed to his late residence, 248 Roebling street,

his late residence, 248 Roebling street, Williamsburg.
West was until three weeks ago an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, but resigned on account of ill health. His wife, who was with him when he died on the boat, said she asked to have his remains taken to Brooklyn, but this she was not allowed to do when she admitted that her husband was neither a Mason nor an Odd Fellow.

### SHORT HELD FOR EXAMINATION. Mr. Davis Says He Has Proof of Embezziement John Short, the young Williamsburg

John Short, the young Williamsburg bookkeeper, under arrest or, a charge of embezzlement, was held for examination by Justice Connolly in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day.
Short, who is a well-dressed young man denied that he had placed dummles on the pay-rolls of the Free W. Davis foundry, but Mr. Davis alleges that he had a clear case against Short, despite the fact that the young man has destroyed many of he lim's account books to hide his crooked work.

### WRIT FOR MAS. SANDERS. Her Husband Says Justice Newton's Commitment Was Illegal.

Justice Bartlett, of the Supreme Court Brooklyn, this morning issued a writ of habeas corpus for the production of Mrs. Annie Sanders in court Sept. 5. The petitioner is her husband, John P. anders.
Mrs. Sanders lives at Coney Island,
he was sent to the penitentiary Aug.
for three months by Justice Newton,
t tirayesend, charged with being a disorderly person.
Her husband, John F. Sanders, says
her commitment was illegal, in that
she did not have an impartial hearing.

HOWARD USED HIS CLUB.

Prisoner Eansen's Attempted Es.

cape Cost Him Dearly.

Martin Hansen, forty-six years old, o Martin Hansen, forty-six years old, of 104 Tremont atteet, Brooklyn, was arrested at midnight on a charge of fighting. As Polleeman Howard was taking him to the station-house the prisoner Haward held him tightly and used his club on the prisoner's head, so that when they reached the station-house it was necessary to summon an ambulance surgeon to attend to his wounds.

Missing Edward Dovis. A general alarm has been sent out by the Brooklyn police for Edward Doyle, who disappeared from his bome, 35.5 St. Mark's avenue, early Wednesday inorning. He intended to seek employment in a South Brooklys lumber sard, but falled to go there, and has not been seen since.

Stele from His Employer. Pedro Anseilo, who keeps a restaurant a 19 Columbia street. Fronklyn, asked the police to-day to look for a man who was in bis employ as a waiter and disappeared to-day with a case of surject il instruments and two gaivanic batteries valued at \$100.

THE custantes cure for all headsches is BRONO-SELTZER—trief Lottie 19 ets.

Columbia and Amphion Will Loaded a Wagon with Twentythree Bags of Feed from a Store.

'Prince Pro Tem" at the Park All Fied When Surprised, but One Was Captured.

To-night will mark the opening of the Three men made a cool attempt to

Abraham Dubioff keeps a store on A smeking-room has been I o'clock, and found everything

a id tried on several pairs of shoes.

After they had gone Nicola found that a \$\Sigma\$ pair of shoes had gone with them. He followed the thieves to Grand street and Bedford avenue, where he notified Sergt. Reardon, who was standing on the corner.

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The Sergeant and Patrolman O'Conner gave chase to the couple, who bourded a Grand street car for the ferry. The policemen followed them and after a lively fight, in which they were compelled to use their clubs, landed the couple in the Fifth Presinct Station.

When searched about one dozen seldilitz powders were found in their possession from as many different drug stores. The police say that a number of drug stores have been robbed of late by men who would make a small purchase and seize an opportunity to riffe the money drawer or take small articles. the men are arraigned Monday believed there will be quite a of complainants against them.

SALOON-KEEPER KOLPKE SUED. Katherine Bolst Values Her Affec-

tions at \$10,000. Miss Katherine Holst of 201 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, has begun a suit in the City Court for \$10,000 damages nue, for breach of promise of marriage ing woman of twenty-eight, says she

the father. Some time ago Miss Holst brought an

some time ago Miss Hoist brought an action in the police court against Kolpke to compel him to care for the child. She admits that Kolpke has paid her \$400 on account. She says that this money is now gote and she needs assistance. Kolpke is a popular saloon-keeper in the Eastern Dist. jet.

## DIED ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Four Murderers Suffer the Death Penalty for Their Crimes. SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Sept. 2.-

George S. Turner was hanged here yestewlay. Turner was a hanged here yestewlay. Turner was a handsome man, fifty years old, the owner of a cotton factory, and worth \$6,000. Several years see, which we may echlaborate on. An old English subject will be taken for its bango be killed two men, but escanded num. ngo be killed two men, but escaped pun-ishmen, through false witnesses. istin en; through faise witnesses.

He drugged his sister-in-law and assaulted her, and then killed her brother, Ed Finger, with a pistol, while a negro was hoding the victim. For three years he spent his wealth trying to evade the death penalty. He died in fifteen minutes after the drop fell.

BERKELSET, S. C. Sept. 2. Oscar Johnson, an all-round murderer, was hanged here to-day for killing Henry Ewing was also banged for murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. Ah Lo Doon, a Chibamen, was hanged at San Kafael, yesterday, for the murder of William Shentor, a painter, with whom he had quarrely-d

lic Contract for P.ps Awarded. City Works Commissioner Adams, of Brooklyn, this morning awarded the contract for turnishing 3.163 tens of east-iron pipe, &c., for the new water mains to the McNeal 1 tipe Company, of Builington, N. J. The price bid was \$24.65 a 100, a total of \$77, 007,03.



comes, no matter how dark the clouds are, when the woman who is horne down by woman's thoubles turns to man's toquoies turns to Dr. Pieter's Favorite Prescription. If her life is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, and painful disorders that afflict eer sex, they

that afflict ker sex, they are completely curses. If shes overworked, nervous, or "rundown, she has new life and strongth.

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# DAVENPORT IS OUT. AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES, COOL ROBBERS, THESE THREE. THEOSOPHY AT SEA. SCHOENIG'S TALE OF WOE. TOWERMAN KNOTT IN JAIL. GOOD BANK SHOWING.

Denounced for a Lecture.

Drs. Brandreth and Le nado Assailed Her for Her Belief.

Steamship Paris.

lesant what good the sophy had ever done, and why she didn't stick to Christianity, which was gool enough for most people.

Before Mrs. Besant could reply Dr. Bernado, a prominent Londen divine of well-known orthodox principles, arase and made a speech in which he violently attacked Mrs. Besant and her religion.

That lady preserved her temper admirably, and, it is said, replied to Dr. Bernardo in a manner which completely routed that gentleman and his colleague. Dr. Brandreth.

There was a common between two most persons and the junction of De Kalb and Fulton avenues. Brooklyn, shortly before 12 o'clock last night, and several persons were badly shaken up, but example without serious injury.

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"I have had two offers, however," she declared, "one here and one in London. Both are open, and I shall declate between thom. I am not at liberty to say what they are yet.

"We had a lovely run over, and at the entertainment given last night! was treasurer, and we made £0, which will be divided between the Liverpool and Staten Island homes for the widows and orphans of sallers.

and orphans of sallors.
"I should be delighted to assist at the entertainment which I hear is to be given for the benefit of "The World's Free Bread Fund"

Dainty Delia Fox, just back from her first trip abroad, was enthusiastic over her outing. She said.
"I had several good offers, while in

may use very soon. I had lots of theatre hoxes sent me while I was at the Savoy Hotel, in London, and feel quite flattered at the way I was received. But give me New York.

Reginald be Koven, in a checked suit and a broad-brimmed trolley but perched himself on a pile of trunks and said:

son. Ernest, who was recently graduated from Harvard, says he will go to Chicago Sept. 10 to attend the Parliament of Religion.

Among the other passengers on the Paris were the Right Hon. Sir Richard Webster, Q. C. M. P., who is a Commissioner to the World's Fair; Sir Ambrone Shea, Goyernor of the Bahamas, with a residence at Nassau, Admiral Maurity, R. N. who was one of the International Mining Commissioners in 1883, and who is on route for Chicago, Courtenay Thorpe, formerly Rosina Voker's leading man, who says the Loudon theatrical season looks very had, and who ascribes this condition of things to the "hydra-headed maste hall," Herry Dixey, who has been on a visit to his relatives in Buder-Baden, and spent three weeks at Osthend, heeldes listening to the debates on the Irish bill in London. SUNSHINE

# SUNDAY-SCHOOL DISCORD.

what right New York delegates were

Find Several Indicaments.

Mrs. Besant Thanked and A Discharged Employee Put in Held Responsible for the Berlin An Increase in Reserve of Over Charge of His Saloon. Junction Catastrophe.

> Done by His Wife's Order While He | Belief that the Grand Jury Will Was in Jal'.

Louis Schoenig a saloon-keeper, of NEWTOWN, L. L. Sept. 2.—Towerman Dis Grand street, Williamsburg, who was Robert J. Knott, who, by the vertical in the Lee Avenue Court to-day on a of the Coroner's part list night, was the Good Report Sets Stocks be would endeavor to secure a separation by which sixteen persons tost tion from her, and gave some extraor. their lives, was taken to the Queens

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SHOT AT THE THIEVES

WO Men Captured Who Had Eroken
Into a Schoolihouse.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. 1., Sept. 2—
oliceman White, who was assigned for pecial daty in the new First Ward public school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, who had broken into the school-house in place of Capt. Culture, which he caims is a regular human farm; that paper children are sent there from Europe, and after being kept for a time are sent on to this city to get rid of them.

The boy himself when questioned, said that he was born in London, and after his parents died he spent several years in the Home, which he claims is a regular human farm; that paper children are sent there from Europe, and after being kept for a time are sent on to this city to get rid of them.

The boy himself when questioned, said the he was born in London, and after his parents died he spent several years in the Sheltering Arms at Liverpool.

Two years ago, he said, he and forty-four other boys were sent from that place to St. Chrysostom Home in Canada, and he was afterwards put to which he was a few parts of the complete of the complet LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. Sent Policeman White, who was assigned for lom, recently arrested for threatening the life of Editor Lee, discovered two men who had broken into the school house at 7 o'clock this morning.

When the thieves saw the officer the imaged through a window and ran, close ity followed by White.

The policeman drew his revolver and fired several shots in the air. This frightened the thieves and both were saily unde prisoners. They were taken

Free Bread Fund."

Dainty Delia Fox, just back from her first trip abroad, was enthusiastic over easily made prisoners. They were ther outing. She said.

"I had several good offers while in London, but of course my contracts here made it impossible for me to think about them.

"I have brought back lots of pretty." Pretty Edna Carney Tried to Choke of lead pipe from the school building early yesterday morning, and that the came back to steal more property, when they were discovered by Officer White. principal figurantes in a necturnal im-

FOUGHT IN A HOTEL.

Har Accusing Companion

beautiful woung woman and

for the Grand Jury this morning on the charge of selling lottery tickets. Detective Larkins testified that he sent a boy who bought a policy slip of Mrs. Salter at her door hist evening.

The boy did not appear in court, but Larkins testified that he saw the transaction and he produced the slip. Mrs. Sulter gave \$500 ball.

New York's Right to Representation
in the Convention Questioned.
ST. LOUIS. Mo. Sept. 2. The first note of discord in the Sunday-school Convention was sounded yesterday when an Illinois delegate asked by Local News in Frief.

what right New York delegates were admitted to a convenion from which their own State Sunday school constitution debarred them from participating the Himots man was specially brought to order and harmony again ruled. The entire afternoon was taken up with his constant of the excellent product of the place was discongred to the excellent product of the excellent product

Five Millions.

Only 14 Millions Now Below the Legal Requirement.

Bounding Skyward.

County Jail this morning by Constable American line steamship Paris when seventum years, and Schoesig, and Brandon's warrant and will have to reshe warped into her dock about 11 there was never any trouble leaween us main in jail until the Grand Jury meets need for some time. The improvement Open from 7.30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M. - All

will be indicted as being more or less responsible for the wholesale slaughter of human beings.

The lawyers representing the dead and injured are pleased with the Coroner's jury having censured the railroad company in the sale of the materially in the suits which they are about to institute against the Company for bamages.

PAUPER BOYS SENT HERE.

Forwarded from Liverpool and Turned Adrift in New York.

Evangelo Lucartos, a Greek peddler of flowers, aged thirty-two years, of 318 East Twenty-fourth street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on the technical charge of employing a boy under fifteen years of age to work for him.

The case in reality was to determine whether the boy, who gives his name as Charles Robertson, was a pauper, and whether he was one of a number sent additif in this city by the officials of Shi. Chrysostem Home, at Knowlton, Canada.

The arrest was made by Officer Shulter, of the Gerry Society, According to his story, the boy, who lives with Lucartos, had been sent on berefrom the Home, which he claims is a regular human farm; that pauper children are sent there from Europe, and after being kept for a time are sent on to this city to get rid of them.

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Oct. 1 the second bonds of 183 of the Philadelphia a bonds of 183 of the Philadelphia a ting Railroad Company. The holder of these bonds has the option of having them redeemed at par or can have them extended at 5 per cent. for forty years, receiving a little over par for his bonds. Coupons from the Georgia Parific Railway Company 5 5 per cent. equipment mortgage bonds, due Aug. 1, 182, will mortgage bonds and the properties of the formation of the lie ran away from that place recently,

flashily attired young man were the for the The Atchison system for July shows a lefter of \$22,7%, a decrease of \$200,591 principal figurantes in a necturnal imbroglio in the Shelburne House, at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, early this morning.

The pretty young woman, who gave her name as Edna Carney, but refused closed on Monday, Labor Day.

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Ship Robbers Arrested.

John Smith, thirty-six pears old, and John Gleas m. thirty- wo, were arrested to-day charged with steiling a sextant and clothing from the cabin of the bark R. A. C. Smith, iting in Erie Basin, Capit Driscoil and Descriptions of Wages will be restored to their former figure.

Free Drawing School.

The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, one of the oldest societies in the course of the course of the societies in the course of the course of the societies in the course of the course of the societies in the 1237 1237 54%, 57%, 54%, 15 154g 215g 23 255, 305, 655, 705g Must Run Cars or Lose Franchies, Nor Joseph Control DillUTH, Minn., Sept. 2.—The Council at Non York Control its meeting lass night ordered the street car N. Y. & New Fig. company to operate its lines, now tied up by N. Y., Obe. A. St. L. a strike, within seven days. In case the ness is N. V. Lake B. A. W. 14%, 14% the band headed the exclusive franchise of v. Y. Sasa, A. W. 12%, 13% the Company will be vacated.

Wire News in Brief.

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ged May No an in the Potter's F.e d When Her Sister Called.

Iron Hitt.

the body of the woman who was found dead in her room at 302 East Thirty-third street, July 18 last, proved to be that of May Nolan, sixty-eigh ears old, a domestic.

Hannah Chrystie, of 324 East Thirtyiffth street, called at the Morgue to-day, and identified the body by the picture. The cennains were buried in Potter's Field July 22.

Mrs. Chrystie denounced the police in creased, and until recently ind been in Brooklyn. Yesterday she went to the Thirty-third street house to see her sister and was then informed that she was dead.

Ms. Chrystie denounced the police in hot terms, and said if they had properly investigated the case they would have of discovered the identity of her sister, who was well known in the neighborhood.

She was also a close friend of Rev. Father Collon, of St. Stephen's Roman

JOCKEY LAMBLEY IN TROUBLE.

Charged with Setting a Dog on Duening Tailor. CONEY ISLAND, Sept. 2.-Jockey limmie Lambley was arraigned before Justice Sutherland this morning on a charge of assault. The charge was made by Louis Strauss, a tailor, who lives in

Strauss makes clothes for nearly all

Strauss makes clothes for nearly all the jockeys at the track. He made a suit for Lambley which, the latter says, did not fit and he refused to pay for it. Yesterday Strauss went to the Sheeps that his bill. Lambley was in Father Bill baly's stable.

Daty keens half a dozen dogs about the place, among them a vicious bull-dog called Jack. When Lambley saw the tallor coming, it is alleged, he called the dog and tool Strauss to leave the stable or he would set the dog on him. The tallor refused, and the jockey refused the britte.

Some stable or Some stable boys pulled the dog away Ti<sub>2</sub> from the tailor.

Lambley pleaded not guilty and will be tried Monday. Father Bill Daly was in court and tried to settle the case, but 20% the tailor refused to drop it.

## THEY PREACHED ANARCHY.

New York Speakers Address & Big Meeting n Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 2. Under the guise of a meeting of unemployed workingmen to discuss the industrial

workingmen to discuss the industrial question. Dr. Theodore R. Knight and John Edelman, of New York, were enabled to lay at Apollo Hall to preach the doctrine of Anarchy to about 2,00 people.

Both speakers advocated the dissolution of the Government and the overthrow of the politicans, who, they said, only aided the money kings in crushing the peop. 25 only aided the money kings in crushing the poor.

They maintained that the three greatest enemies of the workingmen were the tovernment, the pulpit and the press.

Anarchy, they held, meant the inplifting of the masses and justice to all.

Last Fudson River Excursion. The summer excursion season on the Hudson will close to-morrow. Capt. James Lynch, whose excursion stramer, the Tolchester, has enjoyed one of the best seasons on record, will celebrate his list trip for the

on record, with occurrence and publics.
The initiary band of the Fourth Hegiment National stuart of New Jersey, in tull uniform and chasting of first sleet, will furnise instrumental inusit with Hall's company of jublice singers will said to the gone oral good the. eral good thee. I'x Pres'dent Harr'son at Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, repr., 2 -Ex-President Harrison and his privite secretary, Mr. Tiblette, arrived here yesterday from New Jersey. There was a harse crowd of naval tetrans at the station to mere the ca-president.